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Eugene Weekly

OCTOBER 3, 2024 • VOL. 43 • NO. 35 • FREE EVERY THURSDAY!

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Documents show the University of Oregon failed to disclose reports of possible date-rape druggings at fraternity parties

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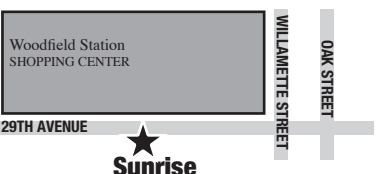
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Solala has been studying Daoism (Taoism) for more than 30 years, is the author of over a dozen books on Daoist philosophy, and leads workshops and international travel dedicated to the study and practice of Daoist meditation, qigong, and gongfu tea ceremony. See his website for more information: <https://abodetao.com>

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EDITOR Camilla Mortensen
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CALENDAR EDITOR Emma J Nelson
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HAPPENING PEOPLE Paul Neevel
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art department

GRAPHIC ARTIST AND CREATIVE DIRECTOR McKenzie Young-Roy
TECHNOLOGY/WEBMASTER James Bateman

advertising

ADVERTISING/OFFICE MANAGER JJ Snyder

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DISTRIBUTORS Bob Becker (lead distributor and box maintenance) Derek Ingram, River Langford, Pedalers Express, Norman Riddle, Burt Tate, Tina Vellody
PRINTING APG Printing Solutions
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EDITOR/NEWS TIPS Editor@EugeneWeekly.com
LETTERS Letters@EugeneWeekly.com
ADVERTISING SALES Sales@EugeneWeekly.com
CLASSIFIED ADS Classy@EugeneWeekly.com
CALENDAR/EVENTS Cal@EugeneWeekly.com
CIRCULATION Distribution@EugeneWeekly.com

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Letters



Sights and Sounds of Critical Mass

Have to give a shout out to the riders of the brightly lit Friday night bike brigade down West Broadway to Monroe Park.

Living on West Broadway for decades, I've been brought to a rare state of joy at seeing and hearing them come down the street. Last night's ride was choice! Not only were they visually a delight; when they came to the stop at Monroe Street, their bike-borne speakers emitted the sounds of *Cats*! I about hit the pavement. Such happy and fun creativity in the midst of all the political hate was so appreciated. Thank you, unknown riders.

Susan Brenner
Eugene

The Versatile Potato

And the official winner is — The Potato. It barely beat out The Democrat Voter for "Oregon State Vegetable."

Don Richey
Eugene

Just Say No

Why have three of our five Lane County commissioners put a ballot measure before us (Measure 20-362) that is expensive, unnecessary and shuts out minorities and other marginalized community members from participation in periodic district voting map reviews? Why does the League of Women Voters of Lane County and the majority of our elected delegation of politicians adamantly oppose it?

Opposition to this measure includes: U.S. Congresswoman Val Hoyle, state Sens. Floyd Prozanski and James Manning and state Reps. Julie Fahey, Paul Holvey, John Lively and Nancy Nathanson. There is a reason, and perhaps former Lane County Commissioner and retired U.S. Rep. Peter Defazio says it best of all, "Gerrymandering under the guise of so-called 'independent redistricting' is misleading and an affront to genuine democracy. I am appalled by the back room dealings of these commissioners."

In 2021, based on the 2020 Census, an independently appointed Lane County Charter Review committee worked for 18 months with two open meetings a month, including public comment and public surveys to develop the current district maps. The next review of the maps should be based on the data from the 2030 census.

On Nov. 5th, reject Lane County Measure 20-362! Say "No" to gerrymandering! Tell your friends!

Sue Barnhart
Eugene

She's No Moderate

Monique DeSpain is campaigning as a moderate independent. She is anything but that, especially when it comes to reproductive rights. As a long-time member of Planned Parenthood Advocates of Oregon, I am proud that Oregon has the best reproductive health policy in the nation, policies that include access to the full suite of health care options. But DeSpain celebrated the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*, a decision that caused millions of women to lose access to appropriate health care.

The truth is DeSpain is firmly anti-abortion despite her recent claims. Importantly, she secretly sought and secured the endorsement of the extremist Constitution Party of Oregon. To become the party's nominee, she signed their pledge to criminalize abortion with no exceptions and even ban gay marriage. DeSpain also pledges to serve as a reinforcement for Speaker Mike Johnson, who has called for a national ban on abortions. The right-wing MAGA caucus in the House of Representatives is unfit to govern, and the last thing we Oregonians should do is provide them with reinforcements. We will not go back!

Please vote for Val Hoyle. She strongly believes that health care decisions should be between a patient and their medical provider. Hoyle has been a champion for protecting and expanding reproductive health care, and I know she will fight tooth and nail against any attempt to pass a national abortion ban.

DeSpain cannot adequately represent us in Congress. Don't be fooled by her ads.
Margaret Hallock
Eugene

To The Benefit of Two

Gerrymandering is defined as the manipulation of district boundaries to create political advantage in elections.

Two sitting Lane County commissioners will directly benefit in their next elections from early redistricting as proposed by Lane County Ballot Measure 20-362.

As far as I can determine, neither of these commissioners recused themselves from the discussions or votes regarding this proposal, which would give them political advantage in their next reelection efforts.

It appears the reason we are voting on this is because they failed to slip it unnoticed under the rug.

Elections are too often influenced by these kinds of shenanigans.

Vote no on 20-362 to preserve our Lane County election integrity!

Teresa Damron
Eugene



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Subsidized Child Care

A grant from the U.S. Department of Education can help pay for student-parent childcare

BY EMILY ROGERS

More than half of all college students in the U.S. are considered “nontraditional” students, meaning they are over the age of 24, work full time, are a military veteran or on active duty, are a transfer student, have a disability, are married, divorced, first-generation, low income or are a parent or caregiver.

This wide range of students can feel left out or under-represented at institutions of higher education.

Child Care Access Means Parents In School (CCAMPIS) represents a part of the non-traditional student population by supplying grants to institutions of higher education to help support campus-based child care for student-parents. Established in 1999, it remains the only federally funded grant exclusively with student-parents in mind. However, only four community colleges and one public university in Oregon receive federal funding through the CCAMPIS program.

The grant has no regulations about the number of colleges in one state that use CCAMPIS. Lane Community

College child care has been funded by CCAMPIS since 2021, but University of Oregon does not receive funds from CCAMPIS.

CCAMPIS holds competitive grant applications every four years. Institutions are eligible for CCAMPIS funding if they follow regulations in Higher Education Act Title IV, which outlines how institutions of higher education can provide financial assistance. To be eligible for CCAMPIS, institutions must have students who are awarded a minimum of \$350,000 a fiscal year, and show a need for low-income child care.

In 2021, CCAMPIS awarded LCC \$114,016, allowing the institution to cover 80 percent of child care costs for student-parents in its full-time child care programs, according to the community college. In the past year the grant amount increased to \$148,279. Nationally in 2023 CCAMPIS provided over \$83 million across 264 awards with an average \$317,108 per award, according to LCC.

With the annual funding LCC has been able to cover 100 percent of eligible students’ child care costs, and provide a mandatory parenting class with meals to those who are CCAMPIS eligible. The college has also been

able to supplement professional development through the fund. “We use some CCAMPIS funds to ensure that our staff are highly trained, and some kind of general materials are covered so that we can have high quality supplies here,” says LCC Child and Family Education Manager Cheryl Henderson.

According to Henderson, the application process for students is straightforward. Eligible students first have to get their child a spot in LCC child care. Students may apply for the grant if they are enrolling a child 30 months to 5 years of age (not kindergarten eligible) for a minimum of 20 hours of care a week, so long as the student is taking a minimum of 6 credit hours, is Pell Grant eligible, and has a minimum GPA of 2.0. Employees at LCC can help students navigate the application process. “We work with you to make sure you get everything in,” Henderson says.

the university was taking us out and gave us one month to leave,” Bravo says.

While looking for a new place to live Bravo had to take his daughter to school, go to class, pick his daughter up from school, and then work all night. Few classes at UO are offered at night or online, making it difficult for those who are essential caregivers to go to class. “I think the biggest challenge that I had to go through was actually going to class,” Bravo says.

Moss Street Children’s Center on campus was too expensive for Bravo’s family. “I really had to rely on me staying home for my daughter,” Bravo says.

However, according to Whitney Donielson, program director for Nontraditional Student Engagement and Success and Rachel Jefferson, executive director of Co-op Family Center, UO may reapply for CCAMPIS.

“From talking to the other two directors [of child care] on campus we may have the opportunity coming around again,” Jefferson

‘The university really doesn’t cater to people like us.’

— MELVIN BRAVO, UO GRADUATE AND FATHER

Instead of CCAMPIS funding, UO uses the UO Child Care Subsidy Program provided by Associated Students of the University of Oregon. The subsidy program covers 50 percent of eligible monthly expenses. ASUO funds the program through incidental fees that most UO students are charged each quarter. These funds are then allocated to the Basic Needs Program in the UO Office of the Dean of Students to help provide care for students in need.

“The university really doesn’t cater to people like us,” says Melvin Bravo, UO graduate and father. Bravo came to UO from Florida after being accepted to the university with housing. However, Bravo says this housing came with a catch.

“The university made it very difficult for someone like me to even stay in a place like that,” he says. To stay in university housing students must go to school full-time; however, to get in-state tuition students must only go to school part-time. In-state students have to pay \$16,137 for tuition and fees while out-of-state students have to pay \$44,598. To avoid this \$28,461 increase in tuition Bravo went to school part-time and worked the graveyard shift at multiple sanitation jobs. “Because of that, housing at

says.

Jefferson also hopes that CCAMPIS will start to cover contracted programs like the Co-op Family Center. “Just because we are a contract doesn’t mean that we’re providing something that doesn’t need the same sort of support,” Jefferson says.

Typically CCAMPIS received \$15 million from the federal government for funding, however, in 2018 Congress increased annual funding to \$50 million. Since 2021, when LCC first started receiving funds, CCAMPIS appropriations have increased from \$51,423,037 to \$83,716,619.

Summer and spring terms of 2024, UO implemented the Care Finding Fund pilot program. “One thing we were hearing from student-parents was that there was still a gap in funding for things like running background checks on independent caregivers, and getting a membership on care.com, so this pilot program is a way for students to get some funding for those services,” Donielson says. After the program trial during the summer and spring terms of 2024 the program will be implemented permanently.

To find out more LCC students can go to the Lane Child and Family Center and UO students can go to the Basic Needs Program.

‘Drop Them All’

Lane County Circuit Court will host 19 separate jury trials through January 2025 for defendants in the April 15 Interstate 5 Liberate Palestine protests

BY BENTLEY FREEMAN

Seventeen of the 62 protesters arrested during the I-5 Liberate Palestine protest on April 15 will be going to trial for disorderly conduct, in solidarity with the only two protesters not offered a plea deal by the Lane County District Attorney’s office.

The first trial date is set for Oct. 3.

April 15, aka “A-15,” was “a day of coordinated national action to attempt to put a halt to the economy that is funding an act of genocide against the Palestinian people. Our U.S. government is using our tax dollars to pay for and fund the bombing of [Palestine],” says Madison Lusk, one of the 62 people arrested by local law enforcement agencies that day for disorderly conduct in the second degree.

“I mean, what is the real crime here? Is the crime a group of people choosing to exercise their right to peacefully protest? Or is the crime the act of violence funded by government?” they ask.

Under Oregon law, disorderly conduct in the second degree is a Class B misdemeanor where the offender holds the “intent to cause public inconvenience, annoyance or alarm, or recklessly creating a risk thereof, the person: (d) Obstructs vehicular or

pedestrian traffic on a public way.”

“We believe that the ongoing violence happening against [Palestine] is a genocide, and that our complicity in it is absolutely despicable,” Lusk says.

So, along with protests across the country, Lusk took part in a coordinated day of blockading the economy by seizing major highways and bridges on April 15 — tax day.

“I’d always kind of wondered what I would do growing up and learning all about the Holocaust and what we did to the Native Americans — what I would do if I was facing a situation where there was a pretty clear and evident genocidal situation going on,” says Jacob Trewe, a father of two and self-employed forensic accountant, who was arrested on April 15 for protesting on I-5. Oregon State Police was the primary responding agency.

Eugene Weekly reached out to OSP for comment but did not receive answers to questions before press time.

His trial date is scheduled for Nov. 11.

Trewe says that April 15 is doubly important to him now, given his profession. He saw it as an opportunity to stand up for what he believed in, and he was

arrested along with 61 other protesters. Trewe says just as the U.S. is misallocating resources by sending weapons to Israel, local law enforcement agencies were wasting taxpayer dollars by keeping 62 protesters locked up for 30 hours.

“I’m not sure exactly why they felt it was best to keep all 60 of us locked up and tie up more resources,” he says.

After spending 30 hours in jail, he says 60 of the defendants were offered the plea deal after arraignment: enter into six months of probation, complete 40 hours of community service within 180 days while their sentencing is under abeyance, or temporary suspension.

Lusk is still completing their community service, and their sentencing is set for Feb. 4, 2025 — if they don’t comply with the terms of the deal.

Lusk says this plea deal was the best option for them, and understands why others took it as well. “People have lost their jobs. People have lost their housing for choosing to peacefully protest,” they say.

Lauren Regan, executive director of the Civil Liberties Defense Center, which is representing 12 of the defendants going to

trial, says the reasoning the Lane County DA gave for pulling the plea deal off the table for two people is particularly “weak.”

“The district attorney’s office has absolute discretion to offer diversion or not,” Regan says. “There really are no parameters that would make it forbidden for offering diversion. So there really is no legal reason that they could not have offered diversion to everyone.”

Eugene Weekly reached out to Lane County District Attorney Chris Parosa and his office, but did not receive a response.

“If you offer diversion to everyone, give everyone the same offer, not a single one of these people will go to trial,” Regan says.

Now, the Lane County Circuit Court will be hosting A-15 defendant trials until Jan. 29, 2025.

“Who is more criminally culpable?”

Lusk said to a protesting crowd requesting the DA drop the charges in front of the county courthouse on Sept. 23. “Those who perpetuate genocide? Or those who will go to such lengths to end it?”

“Drop the charges, free them all. Chris Parosa, drop them all,” the crowd chanted.

slant — It’s Subjective

>> Wandering Goat Coffee Co. is reopening its indoor café Saturday, Oct. 5, and the Goats are coming back with a bang. Wandering Goat (268 Madison Street) has been limited to window service for the past four years for the same reason so many businesses closed down in 2020 — the global pandemic. To celebrate the regained ability to open the doors, the Goats will be handing out free (espresso) shots and hosting a live graffiti demonstration. There will also be 10 — count ‘em, 10! — musical acts cycling through the parking lot starting at noon. The closing act, Rot//Woven, starts at 9 pm. For those who don’t know, Rot//Woven is made up of the founders of the most punk rock non-profit organization that Eugene has to offer: Radical Alternative Development. This grand reopening allows us to support a local business, local graffiti connoisseurs and local bands. Get there!

>>Also this weekend — Oregon DesiFest is Saturday, Oct. 5, at Lane Community College’s Ragozzino Performance Hall, and it kicks off at noon with a South Indian buffet (veg and not veg), followed by bhangra dance, music and storytelling at 1 pm and an author “chai and chaat” at 3 pm. Events are free until the 7 pm performance by Navarasa Dance Theater. Want to know about more cool local events? Check out *EW*’s What’s Happening Calendar!

>>In our Sept. 12 story about Rep. Val Hoyle, we quoted her as saying of Portland paper *Willamette Week*’s August story on her texts with Rosa Cazares of La Mota: “I fought really hard for the reputation that I’ve built, and so it’s frustrating to see them try and tear that down, but it’s been very slanderous. It has been exceptionally slanderous.”

Willamette Week’s Sophie Peel asked for a chance to respond. She says in an email: “Rep. Hoyle has not identified a factual error in my reporting — instead, she went to a media outlet that would print her baseless allegation of slander. I stand ten toes behind my reporting. As to her allegation that I’m parroting NRCC talking points: the NRCC has repeatedly created talking points based on information I’ve brought to light in my reporting, not the other way around. I can’t control what others do with my reporting, and frankly, that’s not my problem.”

>>WOW Hall will be hosting a discussion of Measure 118 at noon Friday, Oct. 4. Antonio Gisbert, the chief petitioner, will debate Angela Wilhelms, the chair of the organization Defeating Costly Tax on Sales Coalition. They’ll discuss whether raising taxes on corporations in Oregon for an annual \$1,600 for every single Oregonian is worth the largest potential increase to taxes in Oregon history. Visit WOW Hall at 291 West 8th Avenue or tune in online at CityClubofEugene.org.

>>Sen. JD Vance spent most of the Oct. 1 debate running the Donald Trump playbook: dodging questions about Jan. 6 and blaming immigrants for America’s problems. **Let’s add climate change denying to that list — calling the fact that carbon dioxide emissions are a leading cause of climate change “weird science” is distressing.** According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, traps heat and makes the planet warmer. Its website says, “Human activities are responsible for almost all of the increase in greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere over the last 150 years.” Sen. Jeff Merkley stopped by the *Weekly* Oct. 1 and told us, “The biggest issue facing humanity is climate.”

Kept in the Dark

Documents show that UO failed to disclose reports of possible date-rape druggings at two fraternity parties

By Eliza Aronson

The University of Oregon concealed reports of druggings at two fraternity parties in early 2024, even as UO officials faced criticism for failing to issue timely warnings to students that several women had been drugged while attending Greek events.

In March, UO officials disclosed that nine students reported they had been drugged during six fraternity parties in January and February. UO officials acknowledged the reports only after a student-run news website broke the story and two of the victims went public with their allegations.

In response to an inquiry by *Eugene Weekly*, UO spokesperson Angela Seydel wrote in a March 3 email that the university had “received six reports involving nine students indicating they may have unknowingly ingested some substance that caused some level of incapacitation or need for medical care.”

UO also provided *EW* with documents that described the six incidents and identified three fraternities involved: Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

But records obtained in July by *EW* under Oregon public records law show UO officials knew of two additional reports of druggings that the previous documents did not disclose. The incidents took place at parties sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities. There are no public records that indicate either fraternity faced any consequences.

Seydel and other UO officials did not respond to questions about the failure to disclose the additional drugging cases.

The druggings, commonly referred to as “getting roofied,” often target women who are unknowingly given drinks with “date rape” drugs, including sedatives such as Rohypnol or scopolamine. None of the women in the early 2024 cases reported being assaulted after the druggings.

In April, *EW* reported that UO officials had failed to follow federal law that encourages universities to issue “timely warnings” to students when they learn about aggravated assaults on campus or within the jurisdiction of university police. UO’s own 2023 policy declared that giving someone a controlled substance without their knowledge is “poisoning” and constitutes aggravated assault.

But UO officials never issued a warning after any of the reported drugging cases at fraternity parties in early 2024, and none of the cases showed up in the crime logs last winter.

EW also reported that UO officials made a series of false and misleading statements about why they failed to warn students about the drugging allegations.

The documents obtained by *EW* raise new questions about the UO’s candor and transparency under President

John Karl Scholz, who is now in his second year leading the university. Scholz did not respond to a request for an interview.

Doug Fierberg, founder of Fierberg National Law Group, which represents survivors of school violence, says the discovery of the two additional druggings underscores UO officials’ failure to warn students.

“For the university to continue concealing serious risks from students reflects a shocking disregard for their health and safety,” he says. “The university has significant control over fraternities, their members and dangerous

burglary. The 2023 UO Annual Security Report labeled druggings as “poisoning” and says it treats them as aggravated assault, whether or not the druggings result in or involve sexual assault.

According to records released by UO, the first alleged drugging took place Jan. 10 at the Delta Sigma Phi Chapter House, 1851 Onyx Street. “She reported that she believes she was roofied at the Delta Sigma Phi Chapter on 1/10/24,” the report reads. “She stated that she did not get drug tested but knows that she was drugged due to how she felt the next day and her lack of memory.”

The woman didn’t report the incident for two weeks. By that time, UO officials received reports of three additional druggings, including two at parties hosted by Delta Sigma Phi and one by Theta Chi. Another case involving Theta Chi arrived days later.

Records obtained by *EW* show that by Feb. 2, more than 20 UO officials had been informed of at least one of the drugging allegations. But UO officials chose not to alert students or the public.

The two allegations that UO officials failed to disclose

‘When you have a school that isn’t going to prioritize accountability and isn’t going to prioritize transparency, fraternities can pose such a serious health risk and safety risk to their student population.’

— ZOHEY BREWER, POLICY AND GRASSROOTS COORDINATOR FOR RAINN

misconduct by both, enough so that it can and should eliminate these risks immediately and warn students.”

Zohey Brewer, policy and grassroots coordinator for RAINN, a national anti-sexual violence advocacy group, says the UO’s withholding of information denied students the opportunity to make informed decisions.

“It’s outrageous for the university to have not even done the bare minimum required when the dangerousness of the circumstances demand more than what the baseline of law might require,” Brewer says. “If you have a clear set of risks to your student population, particularly women, you have an obligation to identify those risks as clearly and as immediately as possible, so they can take actions to protect themselves.”

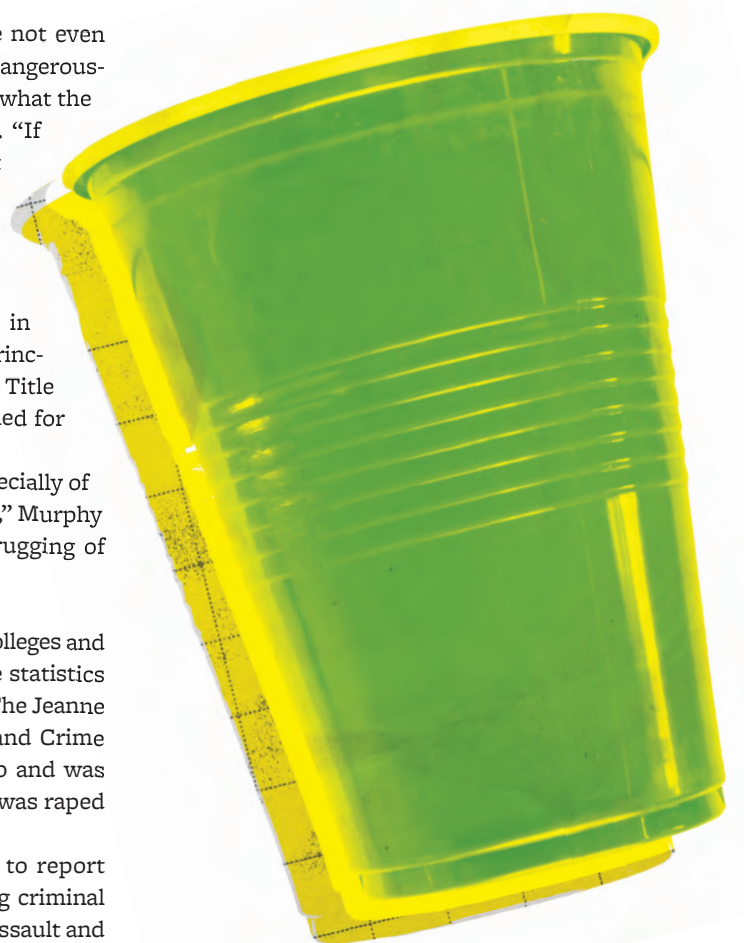
Wendy Murphy, a lawyer who specializes in interpersonal violence and successfully sued Princeton University and Harvard Law School for Title IX Violations, says parents should be concerned for their children’s safety.

“It should be terrifying to every parent, especially of a freshman woman who’s headed off to college,” Murphy says. “Schools do nothing to prevent the drugging of female students on college campuses.”

•••

The Clery Act is a federal law that requires colleges and universities to track and report campus crime statistics and establish clear policies on campus safety. The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Crime Statistics Act was passed in Congress in 1990 and was named for a Lehigh University freshman who was raped and murdered in her dorm room.

At a minimum, UO officials are obligated to report crimes that fall under the Clery Act, including criminal homicide, sexual assault, robbery, aggravated assault and



The Timeline

From January through March, what the University of Oregon did — and didn't — do about druggings at parties

BY ELIZA ARONSON

Jan. 15: The UO Police Department receives its first report of a drugging at a fraternity event: A young woman is found intoxicated after attending a party at Delta Sigma Phi, 1306 East 18th Avenue. The woman told a bystander that she “didn't normally drink but was given something she didn't ask for.” The report is sent to more than 25 UO officials, including UOPD Chief Jason Wade, Associate Vice President and Chief of Staff Keith Frazee, and Dean of Students Marcus Langford.

Jan. 19: The Eugene Police Department responds to a call about “students who were possibly drugged while attending a party at a fraternity.” An internal UO report said two female students were found “out of it” in front of a fraternity. The women were taken to a hospital for treatment. UO officials later said they received allegations of druggings that night involving two fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi.

Jan. 24: A female student tells UO's office of Fraternity and Sorority Life that she was drugged at a Delta Sigma Phi party on Jan. 10. According to the report, the woman “stated that she did not get drug tested but knows she was drugged due to how she felt the next day and her lack of memory.” This marked the third report of a drugging at Delta Sigma Phi events in nine days.

Jan 25: Dean of Students Langford, one of UO's highest-ranking officials, writes in an email that he is aware of a pattern of druggings at Delta Sigma Phi. Langford emails the national chapter of Delta Sigma Phi:

“Within the last several days, I have received four reports that contain troubling allegations. Three

of these reports include allegations of at least three incidents where students were drugged or otherwise unknowingly ingested substances that caused some level of incapacitation while attending parties at the Delta Sigma Phi chapter facility or sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi ... Taken collectively, these allegations involving Theta Rho leave me with an increased level of concern.” Despite this evidence, UO refused to issue a timely warning as called for under federal law. Langford also emails Delta Sigma to issue an interim suspension.

Jan. 26: UO places Delta Sigma Phi on interim suspension. According to UO officials, interim suspension means that the “organization is prohibited from engaging in all organization activities” and “denied access to all University activities and privileges for which the organization might otherwise be eligible.” The fraternity must also meet with the “Associate Dean of Students/ Director of Student Conduct & Community Standards to determine whether the interim suspension will remain in place, be lifted or modified before moving on to an investigation.”

Feb. 1 and 2: UO officials receive the fourth report of a drugging, this incident taking place at a Theta Chi chapter house event. The woman who was drugged was helped back to her dormitory by friends. The resident assistant called 911 and the student was treated by an EMS crew. “Mentally, I am here,” the woman said, “but physically I have no control over my body.”

Feb. 4: A student reports that on Jan. 13, she attended an event at the Phi Kappa Psi chapter house, 729 East 11th Avenue, which was attended by members of another fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, also known as Pike. The woman reports that a Pike member gave her a drink. According to the report, the woman said: “At a party at the Phi Psi chapter house, I was roofied by a member of Pike. The party was on Jan. 13 and Phi Psi was hosting Pike. It happened around midnight.” UO failed to disclose this incident in March.

Feb 12: Two women, both first-year students, post on TikTok that they were both roofied at a party held two days earlier at a Phi Delta Theta liveout. The same Phi Delt member handed both women drinks. They became ill, and a friend

helped them back to their dorm. The next day, the women tried to get tested for drug poisoning and the following day they reported the incident to the Eugene Police Department.

Feb 14: Caitlin Roberts, director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, emails Jesse Moyer, the senior vice president of the national chapter of Phi Delt, about the drugging reports linked to the UO chapter and the decision to issue an interim suspension. “Taken collectively, these allegations involving Oregon Alpha leave our team with an increased level of concern ... We will be moving forward with a temporary organizational suspension of the Oregon Alpha chapter.”

Feb 15: Dianne Tanjuaquio, associate dean of Students and Director of Student Conduct and Community Standards, emails Phi Delt for the Feb. 10 drugging and issues an interim suspension. “I am taking this interim action to secure the health and safety of the University community.” UO has now heard of six reports of druggings at fraternity parties. Despite the pattern and concern cited by Tanjuaquio, Roberts and Langford, UO still refuses to issue a timely safety warning to students.

Feb. 20: *Anonymous Student News*, a UO student-run blog, breaks the story that the Interfraternity Council, a panel including the student presidents of the UO fraternities, has made a decision surrounding rumors of fraternity suspensions. The blog states that Phi Delt, Theta Chi and Delta Sig are facing disciplinary actions regarding allegations of druggings. Tanjuaquio emails Phi Delt suspension exceptions. She allowed Phi Delt to continue weekly Chapter Meetings and Executive Board meetings as well as host Dad's Weekend festivities.

Feb 21: IFC Instagram posts a statement saying no alcohol events until April 15. *Anonymous Student News* posts another article about that decision with a YikYak inside source.

Feb 22: After the story breaks, UO Fraternity and Sorority Life Instagram issue a post stating that over the last month, the university had received “allegations of students unknowingly ingesting substances that involved some level of

incapacitation or medical care ... As a preventative measure, the members of the Interfraternity Council elected to not hold social events involving alcohol through April 15.”

Feb 23: Caitlin Roberts of FSL emails the national Theta Chi chapter, and ccs Langford and Tanjuaquio. “Within the last several weeks, we have received reports that contain trouble allegations. These reports include allegations of at least one incident where students were drugged or otherwise unknowingly ingested substances that caused some level of incapacitation while attending a social function at the Theta Chi chapter house.” UO still refuses to issue a warning to students.

Feb 25: The UO receives a report that on the same night the first-year women were drugged at Phi Delt, another student was drugged at a Lambda Chi Alpha liveout party at 998 Ferry Lane. “I had 2 drinks and had severe memory loss, was throwing up all night, had to be taken home because I was hardly conscious, and I was very disoriented and not myself according to people who witnessed me there. My friends said that they think I was roofied because I seemed ‘more than just drunk’ and that it was good I had people with me to make sure I made it home safe because someone could have taken advantage of me.” *Anonymous Student News* posts interviews with the women who were drugged at the Feb. 10 Phi Delta Theta party.

Feb. 27: KWVA posts interviews with women drugged at the Phi Delt party.

Feb. 27: Tanjuaquio emails Theta Chi with suspension for drugging dates Jan. 19 and Feb. 2

March 1: Tanjuaquio emails Theta Chi suspension exceptions. She allowed Theta Chi to continue weekly Chapter Meetings, host philanthropy social events, participate in intramural sports, host Dad's Weekend festivities and participate in recruitment.

March 7: UO is forced to acknowledge the investigations and suspensions. In doing so, UO officials withhold information about two drugging incidents involving Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Description of incident or concern. If your report is connected to one of the protected characteristics listed above, please include that information in your description.

I was roofied at a function with Lamda Chi Alpha between 9 and 9:30 pm 2/10/2024. I had 2 drinks and had severe memory loss, was throwing up all night, had to be taken home because I was hardly conscious, and I was very dissoriented and not myself according to people who witnessed me there. My friends said that they think I was roofied because I seemed "more than just drunk" and that it was good I had people with me to make sure I made it home safe because someone could have taken advantage of me. On Monday 2/12/2024 I went to the health center with hopes I could get tested for the roofing drug and was also in contact with EPD, urgent care, and the ER but there was no where that could perform this test.

A student reports their Feb. 10 experience at a Lambda Chi Alpha party and the struggle to test for potential date-rape drugs.

took place amid these other reports of roofies at fraternity parties.

On Jan. 13, the Phi Kappa Psi chapter house, at 729 East 11th Avenue, hosted a party that also involved members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, also known as Pike.

A student reported she had been drugged while at the house. “At a party at the Phi Psi chapter house, I was roofied by a member of Pike. The party was on January 13 and Phi Psi was hosting Pike. It happened around midnight.”

The student filed the report on Feb 4. It's not clear if UO investigated the allegation. There's no evidence that UOPD was told about the alleged drugging, and the UO police log included no entry for the incident.

EW asked UO officials to explain how the university's protocol to comply with the Clery Act routes communication so that campus police are made aware of reported Clery crimes. The UO Clery website says “Crimes should be reported as soon as possible (within minutes, not hours, days or weeks) so that law enforcement can better apprehend the perpetrator and also notify the campus community about any serious or ongoing threat to health or safety.”

The university declined to explain the route of communication that ensures UOPD is made aware of Clery crimes to determine if a timely warning is warranted.

The second case UO officials failed to disclose involved a Feb. 10 party at a Lambda Chi Alpha “live-out” at 988 Ferry Lane. (A liveout is rental housing only

for fraternity members.)

Two weeks later, a student reported having been drugged at the party that night:

“I was roofied at a function with Lambda Chi Alpha between 9 and 9:30 pm 2/10/2024. I had 2 drinks and had severe memory loss, was throwing up all night, had to be taken home because I was hardly conscious, and I was very disoriented and not myself according to people who witnessed me there. My friends said that they think I was roofied because I seemed ‘more than just drunk’ and that it was good I had people with me to make sure I made it home safe because someone could have taken advantage of me.”

The woman said she spoke to EPD and went to an emergency room to get tested for the presence of a date rape drug in her system. “But there was nowhere that could perform this test,” she said.

Even though druggings are considered a crime, UO officials labeled the allegation “Other Unwelcome Conduct.”

Records show the report was sent to Dianne Tanjuaquio, associate dean of Students and Director of Student Conduct and Community Standards; Deborah Berman, data analyst and case coordinator for the Office of Investigations and Civil Rights Compliance; and Vanessa Crakes, manager of investigations for the Office of Investigations and Civil Rights Compliance.

The sanctions faced by the other fraternities — Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta — were short-

lived. According to UO officials, interim suspension means that the organization is prohibited from engaging in all organization activities, such as intramural sports. The suspension also means the fraternity is “denied access to all University activities and privileges for which the organization might otherwise be eligible,” such as recruitment or hosting special events.

However, none of those consequences seemed to have real teeth.

Emails obtained by *EW* show that, only five days after issuing Phi Delta Theta interim suspension, Tanjuaquio granted exceptions to the suspension, allowing the fraternity to hold weekly chapter meetings and host Dad's Weekend.

Tanjuaquio waited four days after issuing Delta Sigma Phi's suspension to allow the fraternity exceptions, including executive board and chapter meetings.

Tanjuaquio only waited three days after suspending Theta Chi to allow that fraternity even broader exceptions, including allowing participation in intramural sports, hosting philanthropy social events, holding Chapter meetings and hosting Dad's Weekend.

“When you have a school that isn't going to prioritize accountability and isn't going to prioritize transparency, fraternities can pose such a serious health risk and safety risk to their student population,” Brewer says. “Students don't feel like they can trust their administration, and they certainly don't feel like they can have any sense of safety on campus.”

With classes starting earlier this week, there are no records to be found on the university's website that inform students and parents of last year's criminal events. Additionally, the interim suspensions put on three fraternities for drugging reports have been lifted.

“Parents and students should be pounding on the front doors of the university to tell them the truth about Greek life, the organizations that have been roofieing students and to demand full exposure of information so the women coming to campus can protect themselves,” Fierberg says. “And I mean pounding on the front doors.”

what's happening

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Photo by Athena Delene

OCT 4

The Popcornutopia Karaoke Showcase lets guests vote for Karaoke Champion on Friday, Oct. 4. Have you ever gone to a karaoke night not to sing, but to listen? Sometimes a performance is so immaculate that you want to crown the singer as a “karaoke champion.” On Friday, Oct. 4, the **Popcornutopia Karaoke Showcase**, hosted by DJ Drake and Lady Sadie, invites you to do just that. Athena Delene, the event’s producer, says her media company — Delene & Co. — “wanted to create unexpected events in unique venues inspired by retro movies, fashion, entertainment and music.” What venue could be more unique than the historic First Christian Church and its intricate stained glass windows? “You can’t have pop up events without popcorn,” Delene says, so local theater Art House — where last year’s Popcornutopia was held — stepped up to provide movie theater popcorn to munch on as you gaze in awe at the performers. Who’s going to take home the karaoke crown? It could be ballet dancer Sara Stockwell, local chef Mark Kosmicki, Eugene Concert Choir singer Jeremy Retallack, Janelle “Papa Raunch” Derven or one of the other mystery performers! You’ll have to come see to find out who they are, Delene says. The audience will vote on the karaoke champion and the winner will be crowned on stage at 10 pm. The fun’s still not done! Head over to Level Up Arcade (1290 Oak Street) for the afterparty, where you can dance and sing the night away with the contestants — and sign up for next year’s showcase! “Seeing people you know embody Madonna, Cher, Seal and Queen will become forever memories,” Delene says. Attendees are encouraged to dress in ’70s, ’80s and ’90s glam. — *Emma J Nelson*

The Popcornutopia Karaoke Showcase is 7 pm Friday, Oct. 4, at First Christian Church, 1166 Oak Street. Tickets are \$22 in advance (bit.ly/popcornkaraoke), \$25 at the door.

October 3

THURSDAY

Benefits

ShelterCare Pint Night, 4-9pm, Arable Brewing Co., 510 Conger St.

Civics

Metropolitan Policy Committee, 11:30am-1:30pm. Visit LCoG.org for link.

Lane County Public Safety Coordinating Council Budget Committee, 1-2pm. Visit LCoG.org for link.

Lane County Support & Services IDD Resource Fair, 1-6pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave.

Comedy

Comedy Open Mic, 8-10pm, WildCraft Cider Works, 232 Lincoln St. FREE.

Matt Braunger, 8-10pm, Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$20.

The Thirsty Mic, 9pm, Manifest Beer Co., 710 Willamette. FREE.

Festival

Oktoberfest Celebration, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Film

Howl's Moving Castle (2004) Anniversary, 4pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$9.50-12.50.

Mean Girls (2004) Anniversary, 7pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10.50-12.50.

Manhattan Short 2024, 7:45pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10.50-12.50.

Food/Drink

Pizza & Pint, 4-9pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette. \$18.

Pep Rally: UO vs. Michigan State, 5pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

Thursday Tasting: The Wheel Apizza Pub, 5-7pm, The Bier

Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

Gatherings

Hearing Voices & Different Realities Discussion & Support Group, 1-2:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B. FREE.

Kids/Family

Sensory Storytime, 4:30-5pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Music

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 6pm, Jimmy Mac's Overtime Bar & Grill, 770 S. Bertelsen Rd. N/C.

Paul Safar & the New Tsunami Grand Piano ft. Craig Einhorn & Josh Ebing, Spanish, 6:30-8 pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. N/C.

Molasses, funk, neo-soul, 7pm, Nelson's in the Whit, 400 Blair Blvd. N/C.

Fog Holler, jazz, 7:30-10pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

Halie Loren & Diego Figueiredo, jazz, Brazilian guitar, 7:30-9:30pm, The Hybrid Gallery, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$22.50-25.

DJ Alexander East, vinyl, 8-10pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. N/C.

Dumpster Joe, Tevis Hodge Jr., ragtime, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 540 E. 8th Ave. \$5.

Funk Jam, 9pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. N/C.

Nightlife

Beginners Board Game Night, 5-10pm, Funagain Games Game Parlor, 2711 Oak St. FREE.

Shelbyville Trivia w/ Brett, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brewing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F. FREE.

FWD Trivia, 7-9pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

Thrifty Thursday Tee Times, all day, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. \$50/hour.

Private Goat Happy Hour Experience, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

October 4

FRIDAY

Art/Craft

Beyond the Stage, 4-7pm, Midtown Art Ctr., 174 E. 16th Ave. FREE.

"Convergence" Opening Reception, 5:30-7:30pm, Eugene City Hall, 500 E. 4th Ave. FREE.

First Friday ArtWalk, 5:30-8pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave. FREE.

Comedy

Derek Sheen, 7:30-10pm, The Hybrid Gallery, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$18.50-20.

Lindy West, 7pm & 9:30pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$28.

Derek Sheen, 8pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$18.50.

Festival

Oktoberfest Celebration, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Food/Drink

Great Oakshire Anniversary Tour, 11am-10pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St. FREE.

Whiteaker Walking Food Tour, 1-4pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St. \$90.

Victorian Spirits, 6-8pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette. \$30-35.

Watch Party: UO vs. Michigan State, 6pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

Gatherings

LGBTQ+ Youth Group, 4-6pm, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Kids/Family

First Friday at the Museum, 10am-5pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave. FREE.

Acorn Circle: Learning About Our Indigenous People, 3:30-4:30pm, Siuslaw Public Library, 1460 9th St., Florence. FREE.

Haunted Lagoon, 4:30-7:30pm, Willamalane Park Swim Ctr., 1276 G St., Spfd. \$4-11.

Lectures/Classes

Djembe Drumming For Beginners, 3:30-4:45pm, Djembe Trading Post, 1740 W. 10th Ave. \$10.

Sober Paint & Sip: Ghosts In The Forest, 7-9pm, Overlap Self Care Superstore, 136 S. 6th St., Spfd. \$30.

Music

GoatMouth, blues, rock, 6-8pm, Viking Brewing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F. N/C.

Corvallis Music Collective Fundraiser: Fall Folk Show, 7-9pm, Whiteside Theatre, 461 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. \$15-20.

Friday Night Laser Show, 7pm, Eugene Science Ctr., 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$7.50.

Joy Regime, indie rock, 7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette. N/C.

House of Hamill, Celtic folk, 7:30-9:30pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. \$19.

The Roger Woods Tentet, jazz, 7:30-10pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$25.

Tape B, electronic, 8pm, McDonald Theatre, 1010 Willamette. \$25-35.

Na Uhara, Malevolent Instinct, Lobotomite, Bloody Pineapples, crusty metal, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$10.

Nightlife

FWD Trivia, 7-9pm, Ninkasi Tasting Room, 272 Van Buren St. FREE.

Salseros' 25th Anniversary Celebration, 7pm-12:30am, The Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette. \$15-20.

Stoner 4/20 Bingo, 8pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. \$10.

Outdoors/Recreation

Private Goat Happy Hour Experience, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

Night at the Raptor Ctr., 5:30-7:30pm, Cascades Raptor Ctr., 32275 Fox Hollow Rd. \$50.

Social Dance

Salsa Music & Workshops, 7pm-12:30am, The Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette. \$15-20.

Church of '80s, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$4.

Spectator Sports

UO v. Michigan State, 6pm, Autzen Stadium. Visit GoDucks.com for ticket info.

Spiritual

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Meeting, 10-11:30am, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Teens

D&D for Beginners, 4pm, Sheldon Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Theater

Hello, Dolly!, 7:30pm, The John G. Shedd Institute for the Arts, 868 High St. \$25-39.

Something Rotten, 7:30pm, Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. \$15-29.

The Rocky Horror Show, 7:30-10pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette. \$20-59.

October 5

SATURDAY

Benefits

Bike Valet Inc. Fundraiser & Potluck, 4-6pm, Nexus Business Lounge, 40 E. Broadway.

Civics

AARP + WCC Disaster Resiliency Event, 11am-3pm, Campbell Community Ctr., 155 High St.



Photo courtesy of WildCraft Cider Works

OCT. 5

The first cider keg from WildCraft Cider Works made its way to the Friendly Street Market in September 2014. WildCraft has since cycled more than four million pounds of fruit through its cider mill and turned it into a fermented product that has inspired many, even earning WildCraft the 2020 honor of “Top 40 under 40 Winemakers in the U.S.” from *Wine Enthusiast* magazine. As in previous years, WildCraft will end the harvest season with a party, the **10-year Anniversary and 10th Annual Harvest Party** Oct. 5. Sadly, for Eugene it will be WildCraft’s final local party. “It’s bittersweet,” says Sean Kelly, founder and owner of WildCraft. Since the pandemic, Kelly notes that WildCraft has dealt with festivals not happening, lost accounts and other inventory factors as well as failed negotiations with the Lincoln Street building’s landlords to renovate the structure. “It becomes that all the factors add up,” Kelly says. WildCraft has been offered an opportunity at Yachats Brewing to continue offering its cider. Kelly hopes for a soft opening in late October. The Oct. 5 fest features comedy, music (including a tribute from Banter Waves to Dorian Crow, an important member of the WildCraft family who died suddenly this year) and a midnight hour DJ set from Tinta Turnter. There also is a native plant sale by Doak Creek Nursery to benefit Cascadia Wildlands as well as a food court, cider tastings, juice bar and more. — *Dan Buckwalter*

The WildCraft 10-year Anniversary and 10th Annual Harvest Party is 4 pm to midnight Saturday, Oct. 5, at WildCraft Cider Works, 232 Lincoln Street. FREE from 4 pm to 8 pm; 21-plus after 8 pm with admission \$10 to \$35, sliding scale.

Comedy

Lindy West, 7pm & 9:30pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$28.

Dance

A Story & A Song, 7-9:30pm, Lane Community College, Ragozzino Hall, 4000 E. 30th Ave., bldg. 6. \$10-30.

Festival

Oktoberfest Celebration, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Oregon DesiFest, noon-4pm, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave., bldg. 19. FREE.

WildCraft 10 Year Anniversary & 10th Annual Harvest Party, 4pm, WildCraft Cider Works, 232 Lincoln St. \$10-35.

Film

The Metropolitan Opera: Les Contes d’Hoffman, 10am, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$18-26.

Farmers Markets

Lane County Farmers Market, 9am-3pm, Farmers Market Pavilion & Plaza, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Food/Drink

Trans & Allies Social Hour, 10am-noon, Theo’s Coffee House, 199 W. 8th Ave., ste. 1. FREE.

Whiteaker Walking Food Tour, 1-4pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St. \$90.

Gatherings

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-10:30am, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

International Day of Action for Palestine Rally, 2pm, Old Federal Bldg., 7th Ave. & Pearl St. FREE.

Health

Occupy Medical Services, 9-11am, St. Vincent de Paul Service Ctr., 450 Hwy. 99.

Kids/Family

Haunted Lagoon, 4:30-7:30pm, Willamalane Park Swim Ctr., 1276 G St., Spfd. \$4-11.

Lectures/Classes

The Achievement of James Joyce, 9:30am-noon, UO Baker Downtown Ctr., 975 High St. \$95-150.

Fab Fairy Felting, 1pm, Kesey Square, Willamette & E. Broadway. \$15.

Markets

Eugene Saturday Market, 10am-4pm, Park Blocks, 8th Ave. & Oak St.

Marvelous Maude’s Art Rescue, 10am-5pm, Maude Kerns Art Ctr., 1910 E. 15th Ave.

Music

Eugene Saturday Market Main Stage, 10am-4pm, Park Blocks, 8th Ave. & Oak St. N/C.

New Music Festival, 1pm, Art-City Studios on Broadway, 160 E. Broadway. N/C.

The Survivors, classic rock, 4-7pm, Bennett Vineyards & Wine Co., 25974 OR-36, Cheshire. N/C.

Bootleg Rose, folk, indie, Americana, 6-8pm, Arable Brewing Co, 510 Conger St. N/C.

Fiddelicious, Big Sue Band, Bake Club, fiddlin’, 6-9pm, Viking Brewing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F. N/C.

Badflower, rock, 7pm, McDonald Theatre, 1010 Willamette. \$35.

Charlene & Her Champagne Bruts, jazz, big band, 7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. N/C.

MSG: Mijiga, Sickafoose & Grant, jazz, 7:30-10pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

Anya Lecuyer & Friends, rock, r&b, soul, 8-11pm, Mac’s Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. \$7.

Coupe de Ville, classic rock, 8pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. N/C.

Ludicrous Speed, ska, 8-11pm, Whiteside Theatre, 461 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. \$10-15.

Martyn Joseph, folk, rock, Americana, 8-10pm, The Hybrid Gallery, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$20.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 5

Sebastian Bach

CHILD WITHIN the MAN

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

Mike Love

WHERE’S ALL THE

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

KYLE SMITH

THE “CAN I PET YOUR DOG” TOUR

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

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OF BONE THUGS-N-HARMONY

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2024

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October 11-13, 2024
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Free Admission
www.clayfesteugene.com

Artwork shown is by: (left) Maria Counts;
(right, from top) Joe Geil, Tracie Manso, Allan Kluber.

CALENDAR



Courtesy of Piccadilly Flea Market

OCT. 6 The **Piccadilly Flea Market**, established in 1970, is back Sunday, Oct. 6, with a whole new collection of wares. You can find handcrafted art, vintage furniture and everything in between for sale! Don't let the word "flea" dissuade you — while the history of the modern flea market goes back to the flea-infested upholstery in early French markets, Piccadilly promises a clean, organized experience unlike any other. The event boasts over 300 vendors and expects over 1,500 attendees, and everything will, of course, be family friendly. For those who love to scope out the booths bright and early before the supply has already been picked through, you can pay just \$7.50 for early bird access, which lets you in at 8 am sharp, whereas the doors don't open for general admission (\$1.50) until 10 am. Don't worry if you can't make it this time around — the Piccadilly Flea Market is a seasonal affair, and you can check out PiccadillyFlea.com for upcoming dates. Every market is different, though, and no two vendors carry the same wares, so be sure not to dilly-dally! — *Emma J Nelson*

The Piccadilly Flea Market is 8 am to 3 pm Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Lane County Fairgrounds, 796 West 13th Avenue. Early bird access (8 am access) is \$7.50. General admission (10 am access) is \$1.50.



RSVP by Oct 8



Information Register
PearlBuckCenter.com/events

NOVEMBER 2, 2024 **Casino Night** **6 PM - 9 PM**

Casino is a 21 & up event





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- Music & Photo Booth
- Wall of Wine

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| NOV 10 & 24 | FEBRUARY 9 | MAY 4 |
| DEC 8 & 22 | MARCH 16 | JUNE 8 |

8:00 EARLY BIRD SHOPPERS \$7.50

10:00 GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50

LANE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

PICCADILLYFLEA.COM 541-683-5589

Sebastian Bach, heavy metal, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$35-45.

Halou, Stariana, Johnny Tupolev, darkwave, goth, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

Nightlife

Drag Bingo, 5-7pm, Old Nick's Pub, 211 Washington St. FREE.

DJ Nights, 8pm, Twisted Duck Pub, 529 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation
5K for 4J, 9am, Alton Baker Park. \$10-35.

Original Goat Yoga & Wine Happy Hour, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$45.

Social Dance

Dance Empowered w/ Cynthia Valentine, 9-10am, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$12-100.

Spiritual

Full-day Meditation, 10am-4pm, The Ctr. for Sacred Sciences, 5440 Saratoga St. FREE.

River Wisdom Insight Member-Led Meditation, 10:30am, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE-\$10.

Theater

Hello, Dolly!, 7:30pm, The John G. Shedd Institute for the Arts, 868 High St. \$25-39.

Something Rotten, 7:30pm, Cottage Theatre, 700

Village Dr., Cottage Grove. \$15-29.

The Rocky Horror Show, 7:30-10pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette. \$20-59.

October 6
SUNDAY

Comedy

Hand Shoes & Horse Grenades, 7:30pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. FREE.

Festival

Oktoberfest Celebration, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Film

Mean Girls (2004) Anniversary, 1:45pm & 7pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10.50-12.50.

A Documentary & Discussion on Dementia, 2-4pm, The Community Marquis, 565 Country Club Rd. FREEe.

Gatherings

Sunday Gathering, 10:30-11:30am, The Center, 390 Vernal St. FREE.

Rainbow Family Potluck, 1-5pm, Owen Rose Garden, 300 N. Jefferson St. FREE.

Kids/Family

Family Fun w/ LEGO, 1pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Haunted Lagoon, 4:30-7:30pm, Willamalane Park

Swim Ctr., 1276 G St., Spfd. \$4-11.

Lectures/Classes

Becoming Our Own Beloved Workshop, 1-3:30pm, Willamette Christian Ctr., 2500 W. 18th St. \$47.

May the Force Be w/ Jung, 1:30-3pm, Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. \$10-20.

Literary Arts

Poetry in the Round, 1-2pm, Coburg Commons Bookstore, 91193 N. Willamette, Coburg. FREE.

Writers & Wine w/ Bob Welch, 3:30-6pm, Fern Ridge Library, 88026 Territorial Hwy., Veneta. \$5-100.

Book Release w/ Mose Tuzik Mosley, 5-7pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. FREE.

Markets

Picc-A-Dilly Flea Market, 8am-3pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. \$1.50-7.50.

Native American Arts & Crafts Makers, 10am-4pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Whiteaker Community Sunday Market, 11am-4pm, Whiteaker Neighborhood, Scobert Park by 4th Ave. & Blair Blvd.

Music

Riffle, blues, r&b, rock, 1-4pm, LaVelle Vineyards, 89697 Sheffler Rd., Elmira. N/C.

New Music Festival, 2pm, First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St. N/C.

Chien, Kim & Shifrin Trio, classical, 3pm, Beall Concert Hall, 961 E. 18th Ave. \$5-50.

Grace Choi & Tomás Cotik, jazz, 3-4:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

Jazz w/ Idit Shner, 4-6pm, WildCraft Cider Works, 232 Lincoln St. N/C.

RWMcCabe Studios: Open Mic, 4-7pm, Coldfire Brewing Co., 263 Mill St. N/C.

EastSide Sunday Jam, 5pm, Twisted River Saloon, 1444 Main St., Spfd. N/C.

Open Mic, 6-8:30pm, PubliHouse, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

The Kingston Trio, folk, 7pm, Hult Ctr. for the Performing Arts. \$55.

Mike Love & the Full Circle, reggae, rock, blues, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$25-28.

Nightlife

Bingo, 5:30pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette. FREE.

Karaoke Sundays, 7:30-11:30pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

Private Morning Tours, 8:45-10am, Cascades Raptor Ctr., 32275 Fox Hollow Rd. \$30-40.

Power of Pink Breast Cancer Awareness Walk, 9am, Alton Baker Park. \$22-28.

EDGU, 4-5:30pm, Eugene Family YMCA Don Stathos Campus, 600 E. 24th Ave. \$35.

Sunday Funday Goat Yoga, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$35.

Social Dance

Eugene Community Ecstatic Dance, 11am, 118 Merry Ln. FREE.

Square Dance Classes, 1-4pm, Emerald Square Dance Ctr., 2095 Yolanda Ave., Spfd. \$3-15.

Balkan Dancing, 7:15-9:45pm, In Shape Athletic Club, 2681 Willamette. \$5.

Spiritual

Public Spiritual Gathering, 11am-12:45pm, The Ctr. for Sacred Sciences, 5440 Saratoga St. FREE.

Emerald Valley Ctr. for Spiritual Living, 4pm, Hilyard Community Ctr., 2580 Hilyard St. Don.

Theater

Something Rotten, 2:30pm, Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. \$15-29.

Hello, Dolly!, 3pm, The John G. Shedd Institute for the Arts, 868 High St. \$25-39.

October 7
MONDAY

Benefits

Food for Lane County Benefit: Burger Week, all day, Hop Valley Tasting Room, 990 W. 1st Ave.

Kids/Family

Learn to Ride a Bike, 4:30-6:30pm, 4J Education Ctr., 200 N. Monroe St. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

End of Life Planning For Peace, 10am-noon, Soul Fire Temple Space, 1236 Lincoln St. \$11-22.

Yoga For Dying: Sonic Soul Restorative, 5:30-7:30pm, Soul Fire Temple Space, 1236 Lincoln St. \$11-22.

support.eugeneweekly.com

"Tribal Histories of the Willamette Valley" w/ Dr. David G. Lewis, 6-8pm, Coburg Commons Bookstore, 91193 N. Willamette, Coburg. \$5.

The Art of Possibility: Transformational Discourse Series, 6:15-8:30pm, Don Dexter Gallery, 2911 Tennyson Ave., ste 202. FREE-\$100.

Music

Eugene Peace Choir Recruitment, 6-8pm, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. N/C.

Open Mic, 6:30-10pm, Houndstooth Public House, 1795 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Big Band Night, 7-9:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$15.

Nightlife

Cribbage Night, 6:30-8:30pm, Coldfire Brewing Co., 263 Mill St. \$3.

FWD Trivia, 7-9pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. FREE.

Bingo, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

Private Goat Happy Hour Experience, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

Social Dance

Dance Empowered w/ Cynthia Valentine, 5:30-6:30pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$12-100.

October 8
TUESDAY

Art/Craft

New Zone Tuesday Figure Art Session, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave., ste. C. \$8-60.

Benefits

Cruise Night, 6pm, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway.

Comedy

Amusedays Comedy Mic, 7pm, John Henry's, 881 Willamette. FREE.

Farmers Markets

Tuesday Farmers Market, 9am-2pm, Farmers Market Pavilion & Plaza, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Film

OIFF: Welcome Space Brothers, 9pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10.

Gatherings

Nightingale Hosted Shelters Open House, 1:30-3:30pm, Nightingale Hosted Shelters, 34th Ave. & Hilyard Alley. FREE.

Aphasia Conversation Group, 2-3pm, Campbell Community Ctr., 155 High St. FREE.

Kids/Family

Tween Games, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Griando Lectores (en español), 6:15-6:45pm, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

Gentle Restorative Yoga w/ Robert, 10-11am, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B. \$15.

Sips of Happiness, 1-2pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B. FREE.

Talk Time: Practice Conversational English, 4:30-6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.



Photo courtesy of Tish Hinojosa

OCT 10 The **Night in Solidarity with Farm Worker Rights** is an evening of music, artistry and history to benefit Oregon farm workers. PCUN, or *Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste*, is the largest Latino organization in Oregon and the focus of the night’s event. “The great majority of farm workers in Oregon are of Latinx heritage, so we want to celebrate that,” says Kurt Willcox, a keeper of the history of Eugene Friends of the Farm Workers. The **Tish Hinojosa Trio**, led by Tejana singer-songwriter Tish Hinojosa, headlines the event’s benefit concert, taking the stage at 7 pm. Hinojosa was the youngest of 13 children born to her Mexican immigrant parents, and she has long been a supporter of farm workers’ rights. She is internationally renowned for her multi-genre works, experimenting with folk, country, pop and Latino music throughout her discography. In addition to the musical performance, the night features a raffle of seven local Latinx artists’ works. A ticket is just \$5, and you’ll have the opportunity to win something by printmaker **Paz Méndez**, painter **Isabel Dutroncy**, painter **Analee Fuentes**, painter and illustrator **Jen Hernandez**, weaver **Patricia Montoya Donohue**, assembler **Suzanne Tellez Campbell** or sculptor **Marina Hajek**. “It’s a great chance to see some local Latinx art, to support those artists and perhaps take something home at a very reasonable price,” Willcox says. All proceeds from the art raffle will go towards PCUN. The funds will help PCUN “run a variety of self-help, leadership and empowerment programs for the Latinx community,” Willcox says. Both the concert and raffle are being held alongside the Lane County History Museum’s ongoing exhibit, *Farm Worker Rights Movement and the Eugene Friends of the Farm Workers, 1972-76*. The exhibit will be open from 10 am to 7 pm on Thursday, Oct. 10, in conjunction with the Night in Solidarity. — *Emma J Nelson*

A Night in Solidarity with Farm Worker Rights and PCUN Farm Workers Union begins 6 pm Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Lane County Events Center, 740 West 13th Avenue, Meeting Room 1. Donations are requested. Raffle tickets are \$5 each, or five for \$20. Admission is FREE.

Craft an Intention Wreath, 6:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Developing & Selecting Better Trees, 7-9pm, Unitarian Universalist Bldg., 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

Literary Arts

TransPonder Book Club, 5-6pm. Email Info@TransPonder.Community for link. FREE.

Nightlife

Jack Box Game Night w/ Playground Sports, 6pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. FREE.

Trivia & Tacos, 6:30-8pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. FREE.

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6:30pm, Oregon Wine LAB, 488 Lincoln St. FREE.

FWD Trivia, 7-9pm, McMennamins North Bank, 22 Club Rd. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

Private Goat Happy Hour Experience, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

Social Dance

Salsa Dancing, 7pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$5.

October 9
WEDNESDAY

Art/Craft

Cat Lounge Paint Pen Party, 6-7pm, Eugene Spfd. Cat Lounge, 537 W. Centennial Blvd. \$25.

New Zone Wednesday Figure Art Session, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave., ste. C. \$8-60.

Comedy

Pour Decisions Open Mic, 6pm, Oregon Wine LAB, 488 Lincoln St. FREE.

Film

2010 (1984), 1-3pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Ctr., 215 W. C St., Spfd. FREE.

The Shining (1980), 7pm, Whiteside Theatre, 461 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. \$8-10.

Gatherings

Welcome Home Ceremony, 5-9:30pm, Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. FREE.

Kids/Family

Make a Monster Treasure Chest, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

Talk Time: Practice Conversational English, 4:30-6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Community Philosophy Circle: What Is Fear?, 6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Music

Jammin' w/ the Pros, 7-9:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$8.

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 7pm, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. N/C.

Open Mic, 8:30pm, Mulligan's Pub, 2841 Willamette. N/C.

Nightlife

FWD Trivia, 6-8pm, Falling Sky Brewpub, 1334 Oak Alley. FREE.

Quality Trivia w/ Rob & Lorraine, 6-8:30pm, Hop Valley Brewing Co., 990 W. 1st Ave. FREE.

Cribbage Night, 6:30-8:30pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. \$5.

Trivia, 7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette. FREE.

Outdoors/Recreation

Open Batting Cages, 4-9pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. FREE.

Private Goat Happy Hour Experience, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

Unwind Wednesday Goat Yoga, 6-7pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$28.

Social Dance

Dance Empowered w/ Cynthia Valentine, 5:30-6:30pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$12-100.

Spiritual

Insight Meditation Practice & Discussion, 9:45-11am. Visit RiverWisdomInsight.com for link. FREE-\$20.

Emerald Valley Ctr. for Spiritual Living, 5:30-6:30pm, Hilyard Community Ctr., 2580 Hilyard St. Don.

Teens

Crows w/ Clothes, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Art/Craft

Paint & Sip, 6:30pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. \$30.

Comedy

The Thirsty Mic, 9pm, Manifest Beer Co., 710 Wil-lamette. FREE.

Film

Encircle Films: Bad Faith, 6:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$9-12.

Eno, 7:15pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$15.

Scary Movie Marathon, 7:30-10pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Wil-lamette. \$6-10.

Food/Drink

Pizza & Pint, 4-9pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Wil-lamette. \$18.

Thursday Tasting: Lost Lake Cider & Zentopia, 5-7pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

Kids/Family

Sensory Storytime, 4:30-5pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Lectures/Classes

The Archaeology & Ethnohistory of Oregon's Lost Sea Otters, 6pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E.15th Ave. \$4-6.

Understanding Imperiled Earth: How Archaeology & Human History Inform a Sustainable Future, 6-7:30pm,

Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Literary Arts

Word Open Mic, 7-9pm, Word-crafters Studio, 436 Char-nelton St., ste. 100. \$15.

Music

Open Mic Night, 5:30-8:30pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. N/C.

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 6pm, Jimmy Mac's Overtime Bar & Grill, 770 S. Bertelsen Rd. N/C.

Matroda, electronic, 7:30pm, McDonald Theatre, 1010 Willamette. \$40.

Slightly Retro Jazz, 7:30-10pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

DJ Miles Airon & Mike Orbit, vinyl, 8pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. N/C.

Kyle Smith, reggae, rock, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$20-100.

Roy Zimmerman, comedy, satire, 8-9:30pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. \$25.

Funk Jam, 9pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. N/C.

Nightlife

Pride's Pinball Tournament, 6pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. \$5.

Shelbyville Trivia w/ Brett, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brew-ing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F. FREE.

FWD Trivia, 7-9pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. FREE.

Singing Queens (Drag Queen Karaoke), 9pm-midnight, Old Nick's Pub, 211 Washington St. \$7.

Outdoors/Recreation

Thrifty Thursday Tee Times, all day, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. \$50/hour. Private Goat Happy Hour Experience, 5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. FREE-\$35.

Spiritual

Tarot Study Group, 7-8pm, Brighthouse Alchemy Guides, 995 Lewis Ave., apt 4. FREE.

Theater

Something Rotten, 7:30pm, Cottage Theatre, 700 Vil-lage Dr., Cottage Grove. \$15-29.

Add your event to Eugene Weekly's What's Happening Calendar for free at EugeneWeekly.com. Email Cal@EugeneWeekly.com with questions or call 541-484-0519.

Oregon Desi Fest logo with butterflies. Text: FREE COMMUNITY EVENT @ LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 12-4 PM Local and Regional Performance and Visual Art Bollywood ~ Tabla ~ Fiddle ~ Classical Singing ~ Bangra Q&A with Authors Johanna Ogden and Usha Alexander OREGON DESI FEST FINALE @ RAGOZZINO PERFORMANCE HALL (LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE) 7 PM - 9:30 PM QR code: SINDHOOR & NATYAVEDA NAVARASA DANCE THEATER PRESENTS: "A STORY AND A SONG" Logos: United Way, RISE, Pacific ClearVision, Lane Community College, Human Rights Commission, University of Oregon, Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, Oregon Pacific Bank, ELAW, 20th Anniversary, Eugene, Pacific University Oregon.

Best of Eugene 2024-25 vote.eugeneweekly.com The voting round is open! Vote for your favorites Eugene Weekly

THEATRE

Well, Hello!

An earworm and a mirthful musical, Hello, Dolly! plays The Shedd

BY DOROTHY VELASCO

The eternally popular musical Hello, Dolly! opened on Broadway in 1964. It wouldn't surprise me if it were running a hundred years from now on the moon. With music and lyrics by Jerry Herman and book by Michael Stewart, the show is based on The Merchant of Yonkers, Thornton Wilder's 1938 comedy, and The Matchmaker, his 1954 rewrite. Wilder himself was inspired by an 1835 British comedy plus a Viennese farce.

Now playing at The Shedd in a joyfully buoyant production directed by Kirk Boyd, the show, set at the end of the 19th century, focuses on Dolly Gallagher-Levi. As played with grand panache by Vanessa Greenway, clever Dolly is a widow who makes a living by matchmaking and general meddling. Her current project is ostensibly to find a wife for Horace Vandergelder, a Scrooge-like half-a-millionaire who owns a feed shop in Yonkers. Dolly immediately informs the audience that she is the intended bride, but keeps it a secret from Horace, played by the multi-talented William Hulings as a bitter old grump.

With music direction by Robert Ashens and choreography by Richard Jessup, the show offers good singing and dancing roles for featured players and an ensemble of all ages. Essentially, it's about the wonder of finding love, which we witness through the pairing of eight individuals into four happy couples. Horace's teenage niece (Wilder Teague) loves a young artist (Owen Colley). Of course Horace won't give his blessing because artists can't make a living.

But Horace must go to New York to see a prospective bride. Now is the time for his hardworking senior clerk, Cornelius (Tate Foshay), and junior clerk, Barnaby (Shae Brodsky), to hop the train for their first trip to New York City. There they meet Irene Molloy, Horace's would-be bride, a kind, sensible milliner well played by Hannah Rudkin, and Minnie, her giddy young assistant, portrayed by the exuberant Hanna Foshay. Many adventures ensue.

What's wonderful about the two clerks, and to a lesser extent the milliners, is their extreme innocence. Out in Yonkers romance seems to be a limited commodity. Cornelius and Barnaby have seen girls, but have never really spoken to them. Now they find themselves conversing with two lovely ladies in New York. It's paradise!

Although much of the show is irresistibly silly, it does touch upon the wisdom learned by Dolly in her struggle to survive her widow's grief and to make a living on her own. And since it's a mirthful musical, everyone gets to sing about their desires and emotions. The title song, of course, is an inescapable ear worm. You'll be singing it for days. The next most popular song, "Before the Parade Passes By," comes in a close second.

Strong contributions to the production quality are due to the beautifully painted scenery designed by Jim Ralph and Connie Huston, and the colorful period costume designs by Anna Bjornsdotter.

Hello, Dolly! is playing at The Shedd through Oct. 6; times and tickets through The Shedd ticket office at 541-434-7000.

HIKING

Ridgeline Hike

Blanton Ridge is nice, but it's not the missing link

BY WILLIAM L. SULLIVAN

This is the month I wanted to take you hiking at South Eugene Meadows, the latest link in the Ridgeline Trail. It's all part of a grand vision to circle Eugene with parkland paths.

But the city of Eugene recently posted "No Parking" signs at the South Eugene Meadows Trailhead, following a puzzling request by Lane County. Bureaucratic delays have raised the cost of trail construction. The nonprofit group funding the project, the Eugene Parks Foundation, is now \$100,000 short. They are struggling to raise that money, as well as \$300,000 to buy another key link, the 75-acre Forest Ranch on Spencer Creek.

In the meantime, let me take you hiking on a quiet part of the Ridgeline Trail that is actually completed — along Blanton Ridge. This 1.8-mile path winds through Douglas-fir and oak woods from an amazingly convenient parking lot on Willamette Street to a little viewpoint park near the TV towers atop Blanton Heights, less than a mile from South Eugene Meadows.

I've wondered why so few people hike Blanton Ridge. The problem, I've decided, is that you can see Spencer Butte from the trailhead. The urge to hike up that butte instead is strong. But if you join the crowds going to Spencer Butte you'll have to gain a wearying 1,100 feet of elevation in 2.5 miles. Blanton Ridge gains only about 300 feet of elevation, so it's a lot easier. Admittedly, the views aren't as panoramic.

To start, simply drive or bicycle south of downtown Eugene on Willamette Street for four miles. At a crest where the road goes under giant powerlines, turn left



NEW SIGNS AT THE SOUTH EUGENE MEADOWS TRAILHEAD HAVE LEFT CITY PARK USERS PERPLEXED.

Photo by William L. Sullivan

into a gravel parking lot with a "Ridgeline Trail" sign. There's an outhouse here, a box with bags for dog poop and signs with the rules. Dogs have to be on leash. Bicycles are allowed on the trail to the east, but not west to Blanton Ridge.

The trail to Blanton Ridge is not obvious. You have to walk across Willamette Street to a yellow gate, turn right for 300 feet, and then walk across West 52nd Avenue to find a gravel path leading into the woods. After that it's easy — the trail climbs gradually along wooded slopes. Occasionally, you'll glimpse a house through the woods, but mostly you'll see forest and be alone.

After 1.4 miles you'll reach a bench with a partial view of Eugene through the trees. This is a possible turnaround point. But I'd recommend continuing another

0.4 miles, switchbacking gradually downhill, to the little park on Blanton Road. Here you'll find two picnic tables, an outhouse and the hike's best view. It's a nice spot for lunch before turning back.


In the larger scheme of things, the Blanton Ridge Trail is a delightful spur — a deadend of the Ridgeline Trail.

In the larger scheme of things, the Blanton Ridge Trail is a delightful spur — a deadend of the Ridgeline Trail. There is no easy public route for a trail beyond it. A different route is needed to complete the vision of a trail circling Eugene. That

route will traverse the city's South Eugene Meadows property to the west.

Maybe next year I'll be able to take you hiking there.

William L. Sullivan is the author of 24 books, including *The Ship in the Ice* and the updated 100 Hikes series for Oregon. Learn more at OregonHiking.com.




WEEK WITHOUT DRIVING:

September 30 to October 6

Better Eugene-Springfield Transportation challenges you to learn firsthand about the barriers that non-drivers face & advocate to create more accessible communities for all!

Learn more about how to participate by scanning the code below!



best-oregon.org/wwd

classifieds

LINE ADS: \$12/3 lines • ADDITIONAL LINES: \$4.25
To place a classified ad: CALL 541.484.0519 EMAIL classy@eugeneweekly.com
WRITE 1251 Lincoln St. Eugene, OR 97401
VISIT our office Monday-Friday 11am-4pm or by appointment.

FOR SALE

Bicycles

For Sale. Schwinn 21 speed Mountain bike. Shimano gears, EZ Rider. \$280. Call 541-653-7973 Days.

Furnishings

Queen bed with extra box spring. \$200 Included in the price is a bedspread and pillow. 541-683-3868 Call morning until 12, or after 7pm.

Misc.

Automatic Single Car Garage Door. 2 3000 PSI & 3100 PSI Pressure Washers. 2 Air Conditioners. Window. Reasonable 541-345-1678 Call between 4-6pm

HOME SERVICES

Building/Remodel

Need help to build your new fence, deck or replace siding or any repairs call 541-870-3213

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent

1 RM ON 12th & TAYLOR Quiet street, close to UofO, 1 blk from bus. \$650, \$50 util. \$200 dep+1st mo. Avail now. 503-481-8922

Comfortable, A/C Rooms, private bath etc. near bus & shopping, etc. No alcohol/drugs/smoking. Walk-in closet. \$700-\$1000. 364 Scotts Glen Dr. Between 4-6pm. Call Now 541-345-1678. Odd jobs for cash

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMPLETE THE LOOP. Build a South Bank bike path and connect Frohnmayr br to Knickerbocker br.

FREE

2 adorable Siamese kittens, 4 really sweet gray ones. Need some socialization. Bring carriers. Contact Karen 541-914-3690

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of STEVEN WAYNE MIDDLETON, Deceased. Case Number: 24PB08057 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. Notice is hereby given that Graciela Terrazas Perez has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at: Graciela Terrazas Perez, c/o David P. Williamson, Attorney at Law, 800 Willamette St., Ste 700, Eugene, Oregon 97401, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and published: October 3rd, 2024. ATTORNEYS David P. Attorney for Personal Representative Personal Representative: Graciela Terrazas Perez 1485 Bertzen Rd., Eugene, OR 97402 (541) 844-5151. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: David P. Williamson, OSB #151603 BOENDER & PAYMENT, ATTORNEYS 800 Willamette, Suite 700 Eugene, OR 97401 (541) 685-1288

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of Janice Ann Bessett, Deceased. Case No. 24PB08566 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Co-Personal Representatives at 767 Willamette Street,

Suite 302, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Co-Personal Representatives, or the attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives, John C. Fisher. Dated and published on October 3rd, 2024. Lonny E. Bessett Laurie Ann Johnson Co-Personal Representatives

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of: DEBRA BROWN, Deceased. Case No. 24PB06722 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Brittany A. Sumner has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Debra Brown. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Ryan M. Johnson, Johnson & Taylor, 1193 Liberty Street, SE, Salem, OR 97302, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Ryan M. Johnson, Johnson & Taylor, 1193 Liberty Street, SE, Salem, OR 97302. Date and first published: September 19th, 2024.

Notice is given that the 2009 Forest River Recreational Vehicle located at 4125 Wendover Street, Eugene, Oregon 97404, License No. R00652X, VIN No. 4X4TSMU2X9T106441, is deemed abandoned. The owners of the recreational vehicle are believed to be Bing Owen Ott and

Sally Eileen Ott and the occupant of the Recreational Vehicle is believed to be: None. The recreational vehicle will be sold by private bidding on October 10th, 2024, with sealed bids to be submitted to and accepted by The Law Offices of Brian Cox, 142 West 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401, Attn: Brian Cox, through October 8th, 2024. To inspect the recreational vehicle, please contact Xia Wang at (541)719-8778.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE In the Matter of the Estate of: MARGARET LOUISE HARRIS, Deceased. Case #24PB07878. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Richard Harris has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Margaret Louise Harris. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at PO Box 1270, Newport, OR, 97365, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Macpherson, Gintner & Diaz, PO Box 1270, Newport, Oregon 97365. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Richard Harris, 217 W 29 th St, Vancouver, WA 98660. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Richard S Diaz, OSB No. 86-0313 PO Box 1270 Newport, Oregon 97365 Telephone 541-265-8881 Fax No. 541-265-3571 Email Address: diaz@maggdlaw.com

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Pamela L. Barnett, deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court for Lane County, Oregon, Case No. 24PB06029. Daniell E Stafford has been

appointed as personal representative of Decedent. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, in due form, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice. The date of first publication of this Notice is September 26th, 2024. Claims shall be presented to the personal representative at this address: c/o Sean D. Kelly, Sean Kelly PC, 30 N. 5th Street or P.O. Box 725, Cottage Grove, OR 97424, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or their attorney, Sean D. Kelly, whose address is listed above, and whose telephone number is (541) 942-2453.

Summons for the State of Oregon, County of Lane. Case #24SC18580 Elise Lenore Beauchamp vs Hydrotech Plumbing LLC. I, Elise Lenore Beauchamp, filed a Small Claims Complaint in the Lane County Circuit Court against Michael Sloan with Hydrotech plumbing, seeking the return of all monies paid, and additional cost as a result of the job not being performed.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR SNOHOMISH COUNTY In re the Estate of: PAULA BRODY, Deceased. NONPROBATE NOTICE TO BENEFICIARY. The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to ETHEL WALKER of Eugene, OR. As of the date of this publication, you have rights within the above estate. Previous attempts of contact have been unanswered, and this publication shall terminate potential rights you have as a beneficiary. Contact Planning With Purpose, Inc, Trustee, at the address below by October 23, 2024. Date of First Publication: September 26, 2024. PAUL H. GRANT, Trustee. PAUL H. GRANT, WSBA#42664 PLANNING WITH PURPOSE, INC 7627 D 196th St SW Lynnwood, WA 98036

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Quickies

1. Quick and dirty question for you about online dating: What's the best next step after texting? Audio message? Phone call? Video date? Or a quick, in-person meet-up?

I recommend a quick video call — a brief Facetime chat — before that first brief, in-person meeting in a public place. If someone isn't willing to jump on FaceTime to confirm their photos are current and they're not a fake, a flake or a chatbot, they don't deserve the pleasure of your company.

2. Help! I keep falling in love! With every female friend I have!

Maybe! You should stop! Using your dick! As a divining rod! To pick female friends!

3. We used to talk, my boyfriend and I.

We used to share everything. Now, I can barely get him to talk to me, to share things with me, to spend time with me. The more I ask him to spend time with me to talk and share, the more withdrawn he becomes. And forget about sex. How can I get our intimacy back?

You can only ask — and you have asked repeatedly, and it sounds answer to all three asks (talk, share, fuck) is "no." So, time to go.

4. Which is better: wrist cuffs or hand-cuffs?

By "handcuffs," you obviously mean steel law-enforcement-style restraints that snap around wrists, like from Smith & Wesson. By wrist cuffs, I'm assuming you mean wide and ideally padded leather restraints that buckle around wrists, like these from Mr. S Leather. Handcuffs are effective, but they're not comfortable or safe for play; if

they twist, they can do nerve or bone damage; and while some kinksters find the "law enforcement" vibes arousing, others are turned off by them. Leather wrist restraints, are far safer and far more comfortable for play and longer-term wear, and they give "depraved pervert" vibes, which many kinksters prefer.

5. There is this guy. Sometimes, it seems like he's really into me; other times, he completely ignores me. Hot and cold. Push and pull. Clings then ghosts. What should I do?

Someone else.

6. I feel creeped out when a man refers to me as his "lover." It makes me Bill Murray in Ghostbusters: "I've been slimed!" Hearing that word applied to me makes me want to jump in the shower I don't say

anything because I know it's supposed to be a compliment. What's wrong with me?

Nothing. Lots of people have aversions to certain words — words that trigger feelings of irrational disgust — and "lover" triggers youmoist, loins, panties, phlegm and sputum trigger others. Personally, I always h the word "nipple" when applied to me, so I was delighted when gay men started using "tits" a decade or two ago. (They don't give milk, but they're still tits — decommissioned tits, tits in drydock, but tits.) Some possible alternatives for "lover" that your lovers could use when referring to you (offered in ascending order of emotional importance): cumdump, fuckbuddy, friend-with-benefits, significant other, boyfriend/girlfriend/enbyfriend, fiancé/fiancée/intended, husband/wife/spouse.

Got problems? Yes, you do! Email your question for the column to mailbox@savage.love! Or record your question for the Savage Lovecast at savage.love/askdan! Podcasts, columns and more at Savage.Love

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Place numbers 1-9 so that each row, column and 3x3 square has each number only once.



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Jonesin' Crossword

"Just Do It"—what's the word?

BY MATT JONES

Across

- Ludicrous comedy
- Border
- Crawled, maybe
- Nebraska metropolis
- Grammy winner Celine
- Facebook company
- They don't play their own hits
- Tricky
- Outrage
- Notable person
- Itinerary word
- Vietnamese soup sometimes served with tripe
- Pro wrestling pair
- Having no restrictions
- Catty response?
- Quite capable
- Use a pen outside
- Passing notice

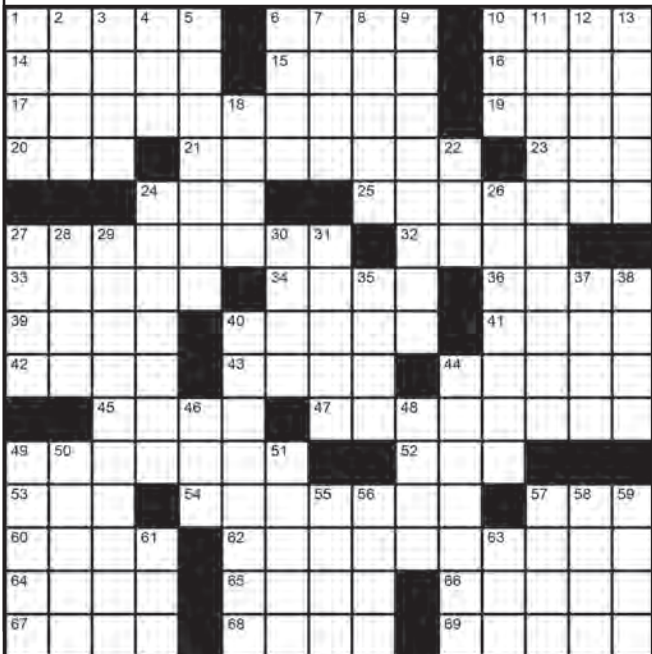
- Time to give up?
- Oceanic movements
- ___ helmet
- Molten stuff
- Beneficiary
- Film idol Greta
- Muppet that's got beef with a rock
- Plastic instrument in elementary school music class
- Manage
- Faucet label
- Spheroid
- Appropriate for middle schoolers, maybe
- Salt ___
- Portuguese rivers
- Personal transport that requires some balance
- Fireplace grate stuff
- Neck-and-neck

- Triangular road sign
- Head experts, for short
- Pre-1991 pol. divisions
- George Jetson's kid

Down

- Centers of attention
- Love, to Luis
- Dance party
- Jost's cohost
- Eavesdropping range
- Dutch wheel
- Get some grub
- Beckett title character
- Catches in a trap
- Three letters of disbelief
- Finch relative that can build an intricate nest
- Spacious courtyards
- ___ Vice President (current title for Kamala

- Harris)
- Touch a dog's snout
- Big-headedness
- Motivating speech
- Like some long season finales
- Maze blocker
- Notion
- Wheel clamp for parking violators
- Stephen Colbert's wife and coauthor of the cookbook "Does This Taste Funny?"
- Lowest point
- ___ Noel (Santa Claus, in France)
- "Who can ___ at this hour?"
- "The Avengers" character
- "Any opinions?"
- Parting word
- Clear the floor
- "Moonstruck" Oscar winner
- Not as great
- Giant hunter of myth
- Un + deux
- Affirm positively
- "Bill & ___ Excellent Adventure"
- "The Beverly Hillbillies" star Max
- Folk singer Guthrie
- "Electric Avenue" singer Grant
- Hagiographer's subjects, for short
- Coconut product



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S



FREE WILL Astrology

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): During some Wiccan rituals, participants are asked, "What binds you? And what will you do to free yourself from what binds you?" I recommend this exercise to you right now, Aries. Here's a third question: Will you replace your shackles with a weaving that inspires and empowers you? In other words, will you shed what binds you and, in its stead, create a bond that links you to an influence you treasure?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If I had to name the zodiac sign that other signs are most likely to underestimate, I would say Taurus. Why? Well, many of you Bulls are rather modest and humble. You prefer to let your practical actions speak louder than fine words. Your well-grounded strengths are diligence and poise, not flash. People may misread your resilience and dependability as signs of passivity. But here's good news, dear Taurus: In the coming weeks, you will be less likely to be undervalued and overlooked. Even those who have been ignorant of your appeal may tune in to the fullness of your tender power and earthy wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In the coming days, I invite you to work on writing an essay called "People and Things I Never Knew I Liked and Loved Until Now." To get the project started, visit places that have previously been off your radar. Wander around in uncharted territory, inviting life to surprise you. Call on every trick you know to stimulate your imagination and break out of habitual ruts of thinking. A key practice will be to experiment and improvise as you open your heart and your eyes wide. Here's my prophecy: In the frontiers, you will encounter unruly delights that inspire you to grow wiser.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Now is an excellent time to search for new teachers, mentors and role models. Please cooperate with life's intention to connect you with people and animals who can inspire your journey for the months and years ahead. A good way to prepare yourself for this onslaught of grace is to contemplate the history of your educational experiences. Who are the heroes, helpers, and villains who have taught you crucial lessons? Another strategy to get ready is to think about what's most vital for you to learn right now. What are the gaps in your understanding that need to be filled?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The English language has more synonyms than any other language. That's in part because it's like a magpie. It steals words from many tongues, including German, French, Old Norse, Latin and Greek, as well as from Algonquin, Chinese, Hindi, Basque and Tagalog. Japanese may be the next most magpie-like language. It borrows from English, Chinese, Portuguese, Dutch, French and German. In accordance with astrological possibilities, I invite you to adopt the spirit of the English and Japanese languages in the coming weeks. Freely borrow and steal influences. Be a collector of sundry inspirations, a scavenger of fun ideas, a gatherer of rich cultural diversity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Here are my bold decrees: You are entitled to extra bonuses and special privileges in the coming weeks. The biggest piece of every cake and pie should go to you, as should the freshest wonders, the most provocative revelations and the wildest breakthroughs. I invite you to give and take extravagant amounts of everything you regard as sweet, rich and nourishing. I hope you will begin cultivating a skill you are destined to master. I trust you will receive clear and direct answers to at least two nagging questions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): On those infrequent occasions when I buy a new gadget, I never read the instructions. I drop the booklet in the recycling bin immediately, despite the fact that I may not know all the fine points of using my new vacuum cleaner, air purifier or hairdryer. Research reveals that I am typical. Ninety-two percent of all instructions get thrown away. I don't recommend this approach to you in the coming weeks, however, whether you're dealing with gadgets or more intangible things. You really should call on guidance to help you navigate your way through introductory phases and new experiences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): I knew a Scorpio performance artist who did a splashy public show about private matters. She stationed herself on the rooftop of an apartment building and for 12 hours loudly described everything she felt guilty about. (She was an ex-Catholic who had been raised to regard some normal behavior as sinful.) If you, dear Scorpio, have ever felt an urge to engage in a purge of remorse, now would be an excellent time. I suggest an alternate approach, though. Spend a half hour writing your regrets on paper, then burn the paper in the kitchen sink as you chant something like the following: "With love and compassion for myself, I apologize for my shortcomings and frailties. I declare myself free of shame and guilt. I forgive myself forever."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be hearty, potent and dynamic, Sagittarius. Don't worry about decorum and propriety. Be in quest of lively twists that excite the adventurer in you. Avoid anyone who seems to like you best when you are anxious or tightly controlled. Don't proceed as if you have nothing to lose; instead, act as if you have everything to win. Finally, my dear, ask life to bring you a steady stream of marvels that make you overjoyed to be alive. If you're feeling extra bold (and I believe you will), request the delivery of a miracle or two.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nineteenth-century Capricorn author Anne Brontë wrote *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall*, which many critics regard as the first feminist novel. It challenged contemporary social customs. The main character, Helen, leaves her husband because he's a bad influence on their son. She goes into hiding, becoming a single mother who supports her family by creating art. Unfortunately, after the author's death at a young age, her older sister Charlotte suppressed the publication of *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall*. It's not well-known today. I bring this to your attention, Capricorn, so as to inspire you to action. I believe the coming months will be a favorable time to get the attention and recognition you've been denied but thoroughly deserve. Start now! Liberate, express and disseminate whatever has been suppressed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What is the most important question you want to find an answer for during the next year? The coming weeks will be an excellent time to formulate that inquiry clearly and concisely. I urge you to write it out in longhand and place it in a prominent place in your home. Ponder it lightly and lovingly for two minutes every morning upon awakening and each night before sleep. (Key descriptors: "lightly and lovingly.") As new insights float into your awareness, jot them down. One further suggestion: Create or acquire a symbolic representation of the primal question.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scientific research suggests that some foods are more addictive than cocaine. They include pizza, chocolate, potato chips and ice cream. The good news is that *they are* not as problematic for long-term health as cocaine. The bad news is that they are not exactly healthy. (The sugar in chocolate neutralizes its modest health benefits.) With these facts in mind, Pisces, I invite you to reorder your priorities about addictive things. Now is a favorable time to figure out what substances and activities might be tonifying, invigorating additions — and then retrain yourself to focus your addictive energy on them. Maybe you could encourage an addiction to juices that blend spinach, cucumber, kale, celery and apple. Perhaps you could cultivate an addiction to doing a pleasurable form of exercise or reading books that thrill your imagination.

Homework: Interested in my inside thoughts about astrology? Read my book *Astrology Is Real*.

Free excerpts: tinyurl.com/BraveBliss

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PLAYS

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75

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